will be no material change during July. Richard Mansfield's alternation of plays at the Garden Theatre has met with enough of public favor to justify the actor's continuance of his wise plan. This week, therefore, the public favor to justify the actors sommunated of his wise plan. This week, therefore, the chartibution of revivals will be varied in this factor: "Prince Karl." Monday and Saturday and at the Saturday matinée: "Beau Brummen!" Tuesday and Friday: Don Juan." Wednesday, and A Parisian Romance." Wednesday, and A Parisian Romance. The same statement of the right, under his contract at the Garden, to the right, under his contract at the Garden, to the right, under his contract at the Garden, to the right, under his contract at the Garden, to the right, under his contract at the same. He has booked twelve weeks for a pacific coast tour, commencing at the Baldwin Phaetre, San Francisto, in April. He has find many offers to go to the coast, but he has never played there since he was a member of the old Union Square stock company. At Hayman believes that he will create a greater stir there than any other dramatic star seen stir there than any other dramatic star seen stir there than any other dramatic star seen on the coast in years. Hayman is just shrewd enough to realize all the possibilities that hide in an engagement of this eccentric but able actor, and it is a surety that "Frisco will menths shead know the minutest particulars of Mansfield's methods on and off the stage.

Here is a voice from the lower levels of the dramatic art: "I've left the stage fur good. I'm disgusted wid it." This remark came with s great deal of feeling from a decidedly pretty girl who formed one at a Bohemian gathering girl who formed one at a Bohemian gathering in a west side boarding house. "Well, I was a actriss for tree yoars," went on the fair maid, "an a faithful one, too. Everybody said I was too good ur the chorus, an otter have a part. But did I kick 'cause I didn't get no part? Naw, I just went right on doin' the marches, an' I made mor'n one mash. I worked tree years, an 'never would they give me a line. The other day I made me first kick. I told the manager I wasn t in the reriesh for bothin', an' I wanted a change to speak a line. We'does he do. He says I can't speak English, but offers to raise me two a week on account of me shape. I says. No: either I have a line or I don't go on.' He thinks it over, an says I can have the line. It's a beaut. I comes in an shouts. Tree cheers fur the flag. Here comes the sogers.' I remoaised the line fur a week, an then the duffer backs down an' says he was goin' to take it away frum me. 'Why' says I. 'Because yer can't say it widout gettin' a laugh' says he. An' then I trows down the part an leaves the stage forever. Can't speak 'English'. An't I American ! Tink o' me on the stage all these years an' then can't say 'Tree cheers fur the flag. Here comes the sogers.' The perfesh is rotten, an't can't have me. If yer aln't got a pull, yer nobody. I'm goin' back ter the factory.' in a west side boarding house. "Well. I was a

With resterday's holiday performances of Auber's ancient but still captivating opera. "Fra Diavolo." the summer musical season at the west side Grand came to a rather brilliant finish. It had lasted six weeks, and the general results were profitable to French & Morrissey, the projectors. The Grand is now dark for the warm spell. There is nothing thus far to indicate that when it reopens any other than T. Henry French will appear as the manager and lessee. He has made numerous bokings for next season, and all his arrangements are of a character to show that he means to continue business "at the old stand." There is no reason, indeed, why he should leave it. Fra Diavolo," the summer musical season at

Of all the pyrotechnic shows credited in the past ten or twelve years to James Pain & Son, there has been none to exceed in richness of there has been none to exceed in richness of color or variety of design the spectacle current at Manhattan Beach under the comprehensive title of "Paris, from Empire to Commune." As an open-air entertainment afor dark, it has the aspects of fascination, absorbing interest, and undeniable novelty; and it is largely because of annual offerings like this one that Coney island retains its magnetism with the multitudes. The exhibition is to be seen every night save Sunday and Monday. As an added airrection, Gilmore's band now furnishes the music which accompanies the fireworks drama.

An and comes to "Apollo" at the Casino this week. Next Saturday night's performance of the "classic comic" opers will finish its city run, and thenceforth it will be in the repertory of the Casino troupes only for use on the road. Its record of longevity is creditable alike to Its record of longevity is creditable alike to the Casino and to the singers there. A week from to-morrow night there will be a welcome revival of the always tuneful Offenbach masterwork. The Grand Duchoss." Once more Lillian Russell will emphasize her vocal ability and her personal charm as the Juckess. There will be only a month of this however. for on Aug. 14 Miss Russell's engagement as Rudolph Aronson's prima donna will excire by limitation. De rived of her valuable services, the Lasino will avail itself of the assistance of familine I/Allemand, an admirable artist, who will be heard first in a version of "La liefae Indigo." Later in the fail Marle Tempest will take her place at the head of the Casino for sea, and about that time, with Miss lines-il at the Graden as the star of "La tigale," there should be interesting happenings in metropolitan comic opers.

actors and actresses, who are plentiful in town at just this time of the year. He has disposed of fully \$10,000 worth of the precious stones in that way within lifteen days. He is not a lunative, but, on the contrary, a shrewd merchant and capitalist. The risks of trade are increasing in this city, as esowhere, through the growth of the installment method of sales. Since year suco anybody has been able to turnion a house or apartments without the payment of a deliar down. More latterly the same part has been applied to traffic in wearing apportant of their portable goods. It was found that the infrequent losses of merchandise were more than basanced by the extra prices charged, and that very rarely indeed did a put chaser when unable to make the stipulated payments, attempt to place the wares beyond the reach of reclamation by the Fonder. But it was hardfur hought high diamonds would ever be sold in tour way to such normale and irresponsible people as the players. This man has though to herwise, however, and he will sell diamonds to any known actor or actress, taking a written agreement that payment shall be made regularly, and that the gene shall tech ically belong to the seller until the whole debt is baid. The stage folks are eager to wear diamonds, any way, and another inducement strong a lin them is that if they bind themselves to out a seasant's savings into diamonds they will thereby heard to what would otherwise be speat. Doubtless the merchant counts upon being compelled to hunt many a diamond into distant and obscure pawn abops, and to fall in some instances to ever find them, but an expert says that the prices range about one-third higher than the market value, and so the daring diamond dealer will come out with a goodly profit. that way within lifteen days. He is not a luna-

It is not possible to slight the Madison Square Gurden Amphitheatre in a search for seasona-ble recreation. Under the sliding roof of that apacious and well-aired structure the best kind of music is pightly furnished at prices that ought to bring together huge crowds. Tomogrow night marks the opening of a somewhat notable engagement by Theodore Thomas's orchestra, who will virtually take their leave of the New York public with this limited feries of connerts. There will be a month, perhaps more, of these entertainments.

After this week Harlem will be as destitute of serious theatricals as we have been down town. For a month or so the only open house in the vicinity of 125th street has been a minor theatre in Third avenue, where strolling shows of uncertain strength have played from week to week attended by varying financial luck. This week will wind up the struggle even at this resort, and then Hatlein will have only a vartey show under a tent to fornish anything like a theatrical show. Down town, the closing of the Grand last night leaves only Manshelm at the Garden, the live musical entertainments, and the quartet of variety houses to entertain the summer amusement seekers. serious theatricals as we have been down town.

An entertainment especially appropriate for the summer season is drawing good houses at the Eden Music. New specialties are added

Peggy Pryde, the sprightly and fascinating English soubrette at Koster & Bial's, continues to grow in popular favor. She no longer divides honors as the head of the specialty list. divides honors as the head of the specialty list. Carmencita having finished her season last night. To-morrow Omene will introduce her Turkish dance for the first time at this miscellaneous resort. The new burleaque. Ye Olden Times, has caught the public's fanor, and with such felicitious entertainers as Gus Bruno. Madge Lessing, and Middred Stacey in the leading rules bids fair to be a lasting ancoess. The retained favorites include Millie Price-Dow, dancar: the Austin sisters, aerialists; the Braiz brothers, acrobats; Gallagher and West, character comedians, and others.

There will be something of a change for Tony Pastor's patrons in the bill prepared for this week. Heffernan and McDonald, two this week. Heffernan and McDonald, two clever and popular comedians, will present their original version of "Muldoon's Pienie." an exhibitanting bit of farce. There will also be an agreeable freahness in the olio selections. Sam Dearin will farnish an ample lund of plantation philosophy, while plenty of diversified amusement will be presented by the Midglers, Bryant and Richmon, Lottie Gilson, Ward and Vokes, Aires Hanson, Ward and Lynch, and others. A series of extra baturday matinees were inaugurated yesterday.

A Fourth of July among the Broadway theatres, with only one matinie, is an occur-rence worthy of note. It happened so yesterday. What with the darkened playhouses and the summer duiness, there was left only l'aimer's to give an afternoon performance. But the vaudevilles in the Bowery and elsewhere did not suffer the national holiday to go unnoticed. They drew fair-sized gatherings, and at most of them the performers did or said something belitting the occasion.

performance at Palmer's with very little sign Askin's troupe sins with unflagging energy, and the opera gains iriends with each repetition. Rocent changes in the cast have improved the performance until now it is remarkably brisk and criep. Digby Bell's low comedy work is particularly effective in producing language and applause.

"Wang." at the Broadway, holds firmly to its prestige as the unexcelled summer show at that theatre. Its audiences are still of very that theatre. Its audiences are still of very large proportions, and the advance sales indicate a continuance of its triumph for weeks to come. Of course, those comfortable ratten chairs and the draughts of feed air have something to do with illing the theatre, but there is a great deal of fun in the opera, as De Wolf Hopper and his merry cohorts produce it, and, besides, the music is tuneful and the text is frequently witty.

A continuance of German light operas is instituted at Torres Garden which is always.

justified at Terrace Garden, which is always well filled when the weather permits. This week's programme names "Poor Jonathan" for to-morrow night: "Nanon." Tuesday: "Apajure." Thursday: "The Black Hussan." Friday, and an unfamiliar work called "Waffenechmidt." for Wednesday and Saturday nights. The singers of the Amberg troupe will be heard in this interesting reperiory.

RATEN BY A CIRCUS PANTHER. The Horrible Pate Said to Have Befalles

a Tennessee Girl. From the Philadelphia Preu.

Prom the Philadelphia Press.

Millan, Tonn, July 1.—The news of the horrible death of Miss Millie McCoy has been received here. Miss McCoy and two grif friends, Mary Fly and Myra Johns, this morning left home on a blackberry hunt. They proceeded to the woods about six miles away, where the fruit was found in abundance. The vines and foliage were very thick, and, in a lonely place near Obion River. Miss McCoy wandered off from the others some hundred yards to a place where the fruit grew in profusion.

Suddenly a wild scream rang out. The girls were terrified beyond measure, not knowing what kind of a wild animal was in the vicinity. Again the terrifying shriek sounded and the two girls together sank down behind some bushes. Miss McCoy started toward them at a rapid walk, when a pan her appeared directly behind her. The frightened girl screamed and started to run, but she could not escape. The beast seized her and she was forn to pieces. In many places the flesh was liferally siripped from the bones.

The other girls, seeing the animal attack their friend, ran screaming from the scene, never stopping until they reached home, when a party of men organized and, with shotguins hurriedly went to the scene of the attack. The panther was still at the body and was shot by the hunters. The beast measured seven seet seven increas.

Consul Cortl on New Orleans.

The other day the cable reported some pretty strong language attributed to Signor Corti. the late Italian Consul at New Orleans. Mr. Corti is now in Rome, and the Italian papers have published a sort of syndicate interview with of fully \$10,000 worth of the precious stones in him, which, perhaps, may be interesting read-

ing for the people of New Orleans: "The recent trouble in New Orleans." says Signor Corti. " is the outcome of that deadly hatred which a certain class of the American population entertains toward all foreigners without distinction of nationality. The Know-Nothings pursue all Europeans with this enmity, and they have the same sentiment for the gringos of South America. It is simply a humanitarian act to expose in the press of Europe the malignant disposition and the colpable acts of Americane. It is not italians only who are martyrized; foreigners of all nationalities have been abused and threatened. The police especially, recruited from the lowest classes of the population, are notorious for this animosity toward all strangers. Moreover, it was not against the prisoners that the fury of these bandits was directed. On the day of the massacre several members of the foreign colony were threatened with denth. For my own part, I could not have regained the Consulate alive that day if I had not been armed with two revolvers, which kept my insulters at a respectful distance. Another Consul of a great power was likewise insulted and threatened. "The prisoners who were not searched at the time of their arrest were all robbed afterward by the police, and the pockets of the dead were openly rifled," Gaspare Grimaldo, a young man whom Signor Corti brought with him from New Orleans, asps: "It was all the work of the New Orleans, asps: "It was all the murderer of my father. Those demons murdered for the love of the thing and for the humer of a cord passed under his arms, and then they amused themselves firing at him slowly one after another. Inst as you would at a target. But what a band of thieves! One Italian had \$500 in his pocket and a diamond ring on his finger. They took the money and the ring, too, Another had a magnificent sear; pin set in brilliants. It didn't remain long with him. The entire police force is made up of thieves and murderers." without distinction of nationality. The Know-Nothings pursue all Europeans with this en-

A Song of Triumph.

Neither fame nor profit has come to the authors of the doggeral rhymes which chil-dren have always been fond of chanting while swinging around and around with clasped hands in circles as monotonous as the refrain of their song. "Green gravel, green gravel, how green your grass grows," has delighted generations. Here is a set of rhymes which is popular just now in Harlem:

Five days more and we are free.
Free from scheel and misery.
No more lessons no more French,
ho more sitting on a bard wood bench.

Born with a Barometer Attachment.

with commendable frequency to the "Columbia" ballet, which boasts of eighteen shapely girls, ciosen for their youth and gracefulness. Brilliant costumes and the music of the Hungarian band add to the attractions of the entersimment. A novelty is the xylophone dance, nortrayed by six pretty girls, who play upon xylophones while dancing.

Henry J. Leslie, who is known on this side of the water as the proprietor of the recent "Babes in the Wood" organization, as well as manger of a London theatre and a theatrical light generally, proposes to see if Uncle Sam has any more rights than an individual. It will be remembered that there was a good deal of stir when the company first came over, caused by the soluting of a bond to secure the payment of duty. Leslie now taking that the Government had no right to act in so summary a manner; that such steps would only be taken by the authorities of flussia or the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States; that it was the cast of the secure in the secure of the united States; that it was the cast of the secure in the United States in the secure of the cast of the secure of the

POEMS WORTH READING. The Well Brought Over from Holle

Surrounded by green eward, bebbies a spring Wherein the traveller, or the bird on wing. May sushed his thirst and quaff coel parity. Above, in Welteri's Roos, once tired a King Of Romanos, he whose marie pen could brit The Hudson Dutchman back for us to see, The village vroow, or New Amsterdam grandes.
His drank of your sweet waters, humble fount,
And made you famous; even children to: 1
The whimsical story of the imported well.
You bubble metrify beneath Van Tassel's mount
And wayfarers still seek you, for your fame,
And far the love of Diedrich Knickerbooker's name.

Carlabad.

Dear Palmer, just a year ago we did the Carlebad cure. Which, though it be exceeding slow, is as exceeding To corpulancy you were prone, dyspepsia bothered mer You tipped the beam at twenty stone and I at ten The oure, they told us, works both ways; it makes the fat man less;
The thin man, after many days, achieves a portly And, though it's true you still are fat, while I am like a

All shid and feathers: what of that? The care takes time, you know.

The Carisbad seenery is sublime, that's what the guide books asy:
We did not think so at that time, nor think I so to-day!
The bluffs that aqueese the panting town permit no passans views.

But weigh the mortal spirits down and give a chap the blues. with nothing to amuse us then or mitigate our spleen. We rose and went to bed again with three bad meats between.
And constantly we made our mean—ah, none se drear away were weighing twenty stone and I but ten mons three!

We never scaled the mountain side, for walking was my And you were much too big to ride the mules that there and so we lottered in the shade with Israel out in Or through the Pupp'sche allee strayed and heard the band discourse Sometimes it pleased us to recommend to get a brink.
Or watch the billous human line file round to get a pleased us to recline upon the Topi's

Anon the portier's piping tone embittered yes and me. When you were weighing twenty stone and I but ten stone three. And, oh! those awful things to eat! We pudding, cake, But just a little dab of meat and crosts absurdly dry: Then, the that water twice a day, one swallow was

albea, too that water twice a tay, one swallow was sugget a provided and the taylor and ta

Yet happy days: and rapturous ills! and sweetly dis-maidate! When sandwiched in between those hills, we twain be-meaned our fata. The little woes we suffered then like mists have sped And often leagues and leagues away from where we suffered then.
With edvious yearnings I survey what cannot be again! And often in my quiet home, through dim and misty I seem to see that curbaus dome blink at the radiant To feel the pressure of your hand and hear your voice ohoe more:
And, better yet, my heart is warm with thoughts of
you and yours.
For friendship hath a sweeter charm than thrice ten
thousand circle.
Ro I am happy to have known that time across the sea
When you were weighing twenty stone and I weighed
tensione three.

An Unlucky Girl.

An Unlacky Girl.

From the Oil City Bittered.

She can fix her hair in fashlon, and her manner rather dashing, and her dainty little shoes are just in style. She can jabber French and German, and expound upon a sermon, and set a person crazy with her smile. In the tastes that are sethetic, and in mixing face commetic, they say she has no equal anywhere.

And in chewing tuit fruit, she enhances much her beauty, and the settings in her teeth are very rare. She can thump a grand plane, and can sing in great creeconds, and her style of circution's very trim; the has collage education, is the pride of her relation,

Sarah Bernhardt's Poem on Honolulu, Trunclared from the Franch for the Chicago Revald.

Honolulu's the gam of the ocean.

Mid the tear-is writed billows she lies.

And are on their languorous motion.

Bing dreams with her beautiful eyes.

Her bed is of seaweed; red roses
The walls of her sky overgreep;
And there in the mist she reposes.
Lulled to rest by the waves of the deep. Rocked to rest by the waves that are dying, Soothed anieep by the low in aby Of paim and of cecoa trees sighing To the winds from the sea and the sky. Her odorous winds are a shiver With the wings of a munical throng; And the reeds by the sea reaches quiver, And are loud with the voices of song.

There is passion and daring and lightness in the neart of this queen of the west. And she smiles on the waves with the brightne Of a siren when charming her best. And the hoary old sea cliff whose duty Is to watch o'er the bride of his vows. Gazes leadou dy er on the beauty And the light-hearted joy of his speuse.

Honolulu's a pearl, and they found her in the asure bued orine, where she lies with the winds and the waves gathered round her, And above her the innocent skies. But see! O'er the shimmering water Comes the satin robed dawn in ber shell; I am 80 on the billows that brought her: Bionolulu, farewell, Oli farewell!

Which One Was Kent ! There were two little kittens a black and a gray,
And grandmamms said with a frown:
It never will the act.

"Don't ory, my dear," to tiny Bear,
"One kitten s enough to keep:
Now run to nurse, for 'tis growing late
And time you were fast asleep."

The morrow dawned, and row and sweet tame little Bess from her nap;
The nurse said: "Go into mamma's room And look in grandma's lap." "Gome here." said grandmamma, with a smile, From the rocking-chair where she sat; "God has sent you two listle siters; "Now, what do you think of that?"

Boss looked at the bables a moment, With their wee heads, reliow and brown, And then to grandmamm scoberly said, "Which one are you going to drown!"

The Spelling Match. From St. Nicholas.
They'd all sat down but Bees and me, i surely thought I'd win.
To lose on such an easy word,
It was a shame and sin!
We spoiled the longest in the book,
The hardest ones, right through:
"Xylography," and "paenylerm."
And "guelss," and "phthisio," toe.

I spelled "Immalisability,"

"Paeumonia," it was fun!
"Phieboteny," and "xoo'phyte,"
Rach long and curious one;
The teacher gave a right queer smile
When Bess spelled "aquarella."
And backward quick, she turned the leaves,
And then she gave out "spell."

I'm sure I never stopped to think
About that "double i;"
Is seemed like such as easy word;
But one can never tell.
"Spe-i," I spelled it.
And how they all did laugh!
And teller said. "I think, my dear,
Too easy 'twas, by haif."

Now Beerle was not proud nor mean; She said, "No wonder, Jane. For we were thinking of big words, You'd spell it right, again." I'm glad that it was Bees who won. And not those others. Well! If I did miss one little word, I showed that I could spell.

ALICE MANDE EVELL Lines to a Kid. From the London World.

When Fashion sent a firman forth
That hands should hids their native worth.
And be with gloves invested.

What panio must have selected by kin
When first, O kid, thy supple stin
Art diting was suggested!

No pleasant pastimes thee await, he ness rubbed as little-title (What nirting can be tersor ?) If Nanny thou-shall Billy ne'er With pleat and bound thy heart ensuare. If Billy—vice verse.

A calf with "points." by taking pains. The rank of airien oft atwains.
The rank of airien oft atwains.
But all the honor that is made.
For thee s to be a goal of swell.
With twaive or fourteen buttons.

Yet wert thou conscious of the charm That circles round a soft white arm. The tot were not so crue. How many an envious lad could try To crush thy close menopoly. and light with thee a due! Poer innocent! couldst thou but guess
That half the tenue in their dress
Half spen thy fleece now borrew!
So let thy spitch appear:
"Feace to the house of one who, here
To day, is gent to morrow!"

A Plantation Love Song. From the Rooms Globe,
On mer honey, mer loo!
Layin' bright on de blue mawninglory'.
(i., mer honey, mer loo!
Alu't I tole it unto you.
Dat shoogar-awes, true-love story?

Den I teil you ergin.
En hit ain t no sin.
Kase why, mer Alabama posey?
De good Lawd, he low,
Dat lows anyhow,
Gwinter shine, evan bright an' rosey.

Dar's good ole sweet ham.
An' young an' ten er lam.
Hek a niggah's lipe jim errong jeesy;
But de 'possem wid de yam.
Ain' no stebs bu'm
En de leve of mer Alabamer poor;

QUESTIONS FROM SUN READERS. THE SUN'S SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS

Here are some answere from correspondents. R. S. writes: "C. F. H. will find the poem 'Porty Years Ago' in Kidd's "New Elocation," p. 173." The book is published by the American Book Company.—The poem beginning "What care I for the tempest" was written by Mary Bayard Clarke, and published under the title "Cleopatra's Sollioquy," in the Geloxy for April 1877. So much one writer tells us; another says that Mrs. Clarke is dead, and that the poem is in Cynthia Leonard's "Pen Fletures," published in this city in 1888. But now comes O. A. J. saying that the poem "was written several years ago by a well-known American setrees on a wager that she could write nothing so actress refuses to give the name to the public." Now, where did O. A. J. get his story? Mrs. Clarke was a well-known Southern writer, and is credited with the poem. We guess that actress was merely lying, if she did claim the poem.—Then C. J. R. of South Orange thinks we were wrong in ascribing the poem. "My mind to me a kingdom is" to Edward Dyer; be says William Byrd wrote it. Dyer wrote it first. Byrd put it into his collection of "Paslmes Sonnets, &c.," and Robert Southwell adapted it, too. Bartlett thinks Dyer's calm to it take heat.

wanted to know where there were schools in which he could learn watch making, that he can lears, the trade at Waltham, Mass.; in Philadelphia, and at Eigin, Ili We regret the delay in printing R. M. T.'s letter.

Who was or is the "Syrian Pantagroelist" mentioned in Andrew Lange" "Envol." to his "Fortunate islanda dedicated to humind Gosse? Banaga." Lucian himself, who is named in the fifth line. He was born at Samosata: hence the name "Famosatene in the second line of the "envol." Did the Germans build a railroad around Netz during the Franco-Prussian war to hasten the fall of the city.

No: their posts were connected by telegraph and beir positions were intrenched; but there was no circle of railroad about the city.

1. I would like to join the militia: what are the in

mous a man from jury duty: it gives him a good physi "war strength" now, so you'd have to wait a while, anyway; and we don't think you can get in. The dues are about 500 a year. 3. If the security is good, and you a renewal or extension of the mortgage, 4. We don't think that any "national" association is reliable; so far, every such association has enriched its officers and defrauded its stockholders.

1. Who were Ingomer and Parthenia and at what period did they live? Is the story founded on facts or is it a fiction? 2 Can you tell me the name of the author, not of the drama, but of the story?

1. Ingomer was a barbarian, chief of a tribe of Gaula who lived near Massilla, now Marsellies. Parthenia was the daughter of a Greek merchant of that town. This is the story of the play; the action takes place in nal to Friedrich von Munch-Bellinghaeusen's play.

Having learned that there is some property in Texas to which I am heir, and not knowing the location please tell me whom to address for information.

II. R. H. cestor lived in Texas? Where did you learn that you had property in Texas? Well, find out from the perrise to find the property.

Will you inform me why a Roman Catholic cannot be President of the United States?
 Also, is it proper for a woman, who is married to a physician, to have inscribed on her visiting card "Nrs. Dr. "Patting Stone.

1. There is no reason in law or in fact why a Roman Catnolic shouldn't be President of the United States, and no one has ever said that a Roman Catholic couldn't be President Politicians have said often Catholic has as much legal right to become President as Col. Ingersoll, or Chauncey M. Depew, or Felix Adler, or Dr. Briggs. 2. No; have your cards en-graved simply "Mrs. Stone" or "Mrs. Erastus Stone"; leave off the "Dr."-sink the shop.

Will you explain to me the exact meaning of the word "commonwealth?" What political conditions are necessary in a nation that it may be called a commonwealth? U.P. According to Bouvier's Law Dictionary, commonwealth? wealth "properly signifies the common weal or public policy; sometimes it is used to designate a republican form of government. The English nation, during the king, but for the common welfars—the common wal-th. The only political condition necessary to a commonwealth is a republican or denocratic form of government. England is a commonwealth in every-

T. G. H., in Tex Son of May S, says that the largest bounty paid by the Pederal Government was \$400. What was the largest bounty paid by a State W. L. S. The Annual Cyclopædia-made up after the warto offer from \$1,200 to \$1,500 for a three years' recruit." this offer being made partly by persons desiring substitutes, partly by the local-biate or county-apthorities; but no State is named.

Is the national hymn of this country "America" or "Star-Spangled Banner " or "Hall Columbia!" A. C. According to the bandmasters of this city the "Star-Spangled Banner" is the national hymn; they begin all their public concerts with it.

Is it right to say "The performances giving in the theatra," "The house is building," &c.; H. E. A. Yes, according to Goold Brown, He says ("Grammar of English Grammara," page 336): "In some instances what is commonly considered the active form of the verb is used in a passive sense; and still oftener, as we have no other passive form that so well denotes contin-

uance, we employ the participle in ing in that sense." Bow many persons were lost in the Johnstown flood of May 31, 1869 ? One authority says 2,295; another, 2,290. They are both about right.

Is there any public document, or any published pamphiet, which gives the entire history of the "Tweed Ring," from its beginning to its end? Harper's Weekly, ave years ago or so, had a history of the Ring.

M. M.—The City of Paris is the fastest steamer on the Atlantic. Mullens Hote,-England has the most powerful navy

in the world. J. From Skylarks do not breed in captivity, and they do not sing.

Reader.-McCiellan as a tactician and trained soldier ranks higher than Grant. E Foung.-A counsellor is a lawyer, or one who gives counsel; a councillor is a member of a council.

T. A. Candi Street. - You can chauge your name by applying to the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in the Court House. "Gibson."-A generation is computed usually at thirtythree years, three generations to a century, and so nin

R. W. Barris.-The Astor place (Macready Forrest) riot was in May, 1849; Jenny Lind sing in Castle Garden in September, 1854, and Bill Poole was killed by Lew Baker on Feb. 24, 1853.

E. B .- 1. A chattel mortgage is a mortgage on property other than laud and houses; on furniture in a house, usually. 2 Preferred stock is entitled to any dividend that may be declared before the common stock is.

J. Maker .- All the well-known members of the "league, the card of which you send, seem to be its officers; they're well known because they are officers, svi-dently, and we presume they're officers because they're well known. So here we are again where we started. You'd better keep out of the "league." W. S.-1. The "article used in corsets" is whalebon

er celluioid. 2. Whalebone is not really a bone; it is a horny plate in the mouth of the whale, which acts as a sieve through which the water which the whale swal-lows in guiping his food is ejected. J. T. D.-We don't know the old song. "The Field of Monterey." beginning "The sweet church bells peal forth A cherus wild and free, And everything rejoices in The glorious victory; But bitter tears are gushing For the gallant and the gay Who now in death are lying On

the field of Monterey." Heavy C. Power.—Mr. Alfred Thompson's explanation of baccarat in Tue Sus of June 14 does not give anothere of baccarat in The Sur of June 14 does not give anuthems as the meaning of the word baccarat. A player who is 'broken." as the term is in vingjet-un is baccarat (baccarat being the past participie of an unknown verb, just as a player in another game may be euchred. The game of baccarat came from Italy, it is said, about 1450. The werd baccarat is not found in Italian, however; perhaps the name was given to the game from the town of Baccarat in France, where the famona glassware is made.

A player cannot accept a card exposed on the draw, but must be served with the next card from the deck and before any of the players who follow him are A. R. C. and D play poker: A deals, B antes, and C straddles the ante. Who outs first I love the straddle ever take the age! W. Smarran. C should make the first bet. His straddle didn't dispossess B of the latters age privileges. The age never transfess.

1. In your "School for Card Players" will you please state the highest authority on draw poker? 2. What authority is followed in your decision: W. W. J., Rochester, N. T.

To decide a warer kindly decide who wins in the following games of seven up, bid for the tramp: I. K. has nine and the nine. It bids three and makes high, leak, and thies three and makes low. 2. G has eight, E has nine. 6 bids three and makes high, leak, and game. E makes low. 1. E wins his high so determining 2. R again wins.
The points score in their consecutive order. Low counts before jack and game.

A. E. and Cwere playing three handed seven up, give one, give both. The game was fifty cents a corner, the first man out to take the money, and the other two continuing play for the drinks. The score stood: A. tower, a seven, and C. nine-ten points game. B dealt, and C begged. B gave one, which put C out and made a dealt, and C begged. B gave one, which put C out and made a claimed that B had no right to give any one out. A was wrong in his claim. Bhad a perfect right to

A. B. C. and D are playing suchra. A takes up the trump and plays it alone. B also goes it alone ansuchres A. How many points is B cutified to Y. W. He can score two points only—for the suchra. Strictly speaking. B had no right to go it alone. A, who stoo sponsor for the trump, was the only player who pos essed the privilege of playing without his partner.

There may be some such rule in existence, but it is never recognized by good poker players. There is no justice in a law compelling a man to expose the strength of this hand by his calling special attention to his play. desires to break openers has only to place his discarded card in its proper place in the discard pile. The latter

Is the opener of a jack pot compelled to show the aces of five cares if not called ? No; openers only are compulsory.

In a game of poker with six players A bets a chip, Braises, the other players drop out, and A calla, is concedes the pot to A without showing his hand either to A or the rest of the players. Is it compaisors that the hand should be shown flown for the inspection of A or the other players if they desire it? S. K. S. Yes. Both the caller and the called must show their hands if any player expresses a wish to see them There is less chance for collusion when both hands are

A melds 150 trumps. Can be meld 40 trumps after No. When 190 is called the 40 must be melded first.

Will you be kind enough to answer through your paper a question in regard to playing high fine? In bliding for trumps, who counts what is bid?

O. A. P., Wordester, Mass.

The seller scores the number bid, unless it is mutually agreed, as is the general custom, not to count the bid.

In a four handed game of pinochie, 1,000 points being the rame. A and 8 have 50 points to go, while U and 15 have 800 points to go, while U and 15 have 800 points to go. In the next deal A and 8 meld 150 points, but fail to take in a trick, U and 15 maring 250 points. A and d claim that they are out, having 50 points more than is necessary, while C and D contend that they must take in a trick before they can win the game. Please decide Lovers or Pigcoulus.

A and B were wrong in their claim. They must section of the contend of the claim. are another trick before they can count out.

A and B play pinochle 1,100 points up: A makes 1,000 first up subsequently ascertained; but, overlooking like the time, continues to piny, when B, also making 1,000, is the first to call game. Who wins? Musasova. B wins. A could not profit by his error in not calling out. Mistakes of the kind stated are always to the disadvantage of the player making them. A has no one to

vantage of the player making them. A has no one to blame but himself for his shortsightedness.

To decide a bet, will you kindly settle the following question: In a game of muggins, dominoes, the game became blocked while there were still several dominoes in the pool. A clasmas that, even though the game was theteel. B should have drawn from the pool until it was exhausted. It claims that when the game became blocked it ended, and that he was not compelled to draw. Please state which is the correct play.

Busingship his claim. The player with the least B was right in his claim. The player with the least

B was right in his claim. The player with the least number of spots, when the game became blocked, adds to his score the amount (nearest the multiple of five) heldiby his opponent.

Will you please answer the following question f is the opener of a jack, not allowed to split his pair of openers and draw to a four-straight if there has not been any agreement made previous to the start of the game!

Tes. A player can break openers to draw to a four-

reply to "Constant Reader."

Well, pokerly considered, the opponent's play was

perfectly legitimate. A man can call his hand what he pleases, provided he does not acknowledge defeat. As to passing judgment on the morality of the subject, we beg to be excused.

In a game of draw poker (straights and flushes being played, A holds nine, ien, jack, queen, and king of hearts, B holds ace, desce, three, four, and hive of clubs. Which wine.

A wins, if you were playing straight flushes: if not, B

wins. A's hand was the highest sequence flush, while B's was the highest simple flush. The question of the best hand rests upon your recognition of straight

In a game of checkers, A (white) losss one man and cateless two of B's totack. Hy so doing he exposes a white piece. Neither piayer notices the chance to jump, B plays. Then A protects his man; B again plays, when A says to him. "You had a chance to jump two more range of the chance of the chanc No: A sannot be forced to lose through B's inatten-

tion. It is through the detection of such spenings that good players prove their ability and experiness.

Will you kindly give me the following information? In playing a game of hearts, 21 points, A has le points and B is. Un the next hand A receives four hearts. This, B claims, puts A out, but A claims that the rull hand must be played out, as B might get the balance of the hearts, thereby giving him more than A and losing the game to him. Also, in playing cassino, A builds two and seven nine. Has B may right te aid a one and thus huild two and seven nine. Has B may right te aid a cone and thus huild two and seven nine. Has B may right te aid a cone and thus huild two lives in proper authority to-day? M. P. A. New liaven, Conn.

1. A was in error. The game closed when he received the full number of hearts. 2. Yes. 3. It is an "authority" only for those who care to accept it as such. The card regulations in the numerous so-called.

Will you please answer a question to settle a dispute over a game of draw poker? A is the dealer. B and U call for cards. B calls for three. White A was dealing the cards to B he accidentally fared one of the cards, which B refused to accept claiming it had to go in the pack again. U says he is obliged to take it. B says all cards faced on the draw have to go in the pack again. Canys he is obliged to take it. B and all cards faced on the draw have to go in the pack again that he is not allowed to take it. Who is right, B or C that he is not allowed to take it. Who is right, B or C. B was partly right in his claim. The faced card was dead, and he could not legally accept it. He must be served with the next card immediately. C was wrong in his assertion.

in his assertion.

A and B play a game of cuchra. In cutting for deal B cuts the jack and A cuts the queen. Who winst B. L. B wins the deal. The knave is high in cutting for deal, as in play, when no special agreement to the con

deal, as in play, when no special agreement to the con-trary is made.

In a game of poker, what is called a royal flush? Are all atraight flushes called royal flushes? For instance, is the three, four, five, six, and seven of clubs a royal flush.

Any five cards of one suit, running in consecutive or-der, constitute a royal flush. There is no difference in values between a straight flush, a sequence flush, a royal flush, a tiger flush, &c. Either term can be pro orly applied to the hand described.

A. B. and Cplay whiskey poker. A deals. B erohanges the band deals him for the "widow," and immediately announces, "I close." A objects, claiming that B cannot at the time of making the suchange close, but must wait until he is again reached. Flease estitle a dispute by decling the above. B and C consider A a decided chump for making the claim.

A erred in his objection. Be play was perfectly proper. A and C each had a right to another draw after B closed.

B closed.

Will you kindly give me some information on the following question in the same of pinochie: The same is two handed, and A has fifty to go. A new dee arises. A plays the acc of trumps, takes the trick, an melds forly. Is he out:

Matrix Strain Yes At the single-deck game—which is the only true game by the way—a player taking atrick and meld-ing out is out.

ling out is one way—a player taking a trick and meldjoe bets John that is playing a four-handed partner
game of pinochie, if any rard is led—for instance,
the king of diamonds—that is not trump the next player is obliged to beat the card not trump with the ten orage. Please decide the bet.

Joe loses. A player is not compelled to beat the lead
unless the card led is a trump. There are all sorts of
ways of playing the double-deck game, however, and
it would be good policy for your exteris to adopt some
particular method.

According to the accounts of the medical department of the Ministry of the Interior there are in European Russia thirty-five knoorts, or places, with mineral waters and muds, which physicians recommend for drinking and bathing purposes. Some of these places are quite famous for their bealing virtues: but the sick Russians who might be benefited by their curative qualities do not avail themselves of them. Larger numbers go to the mineral springs of Germany, Switzerland, and other foreign countries than to the Switzerland, and other foreign countries than to the kurorts of their native land, which, according to the testimony of competent physicians, are not inferior to the others either in chemical or in climatic virtue. In 1888, as the report shows, there were only 25,000 guests ined as the report shows, there were only 23,000 guests in all the Russian kurorts. The number of guests in the most popular Caucasian places did not exceed 7,500; Drooskenik and Tackhotzyn had no more than 2000 guests each, and all the other places counted their guests only by the hundreds or the tens. The sick lists, on the other hand, according to the medical statistics, showed no less than 18,801,000 invalids in Russia. This unpopularity of the Russian Euroris is ascribed to the bad management of the resorts, to the inconvenience of the hotels and bearding-houses, and above all to the extertions and trouble to which the guests are subjected on the part of the vigilant police and bureaucracy. The St. Petersburg and Moscow papers speak on this subject as plainly and as bitterly as they dare. Even such papers as Newoys-Premyd, the Virdomorti, which pursues liberal tendency), and others that enjoy the patronage of the Government, suggress middy that "something should be done to make the Russian kuroris more popular than they are at present. A Boscow daily says: "The destruction of amail birds

In large numbers is a profitable trade, but it is not devoid of bad consequences for the agricultural regions. Along the lines of the Razrn-Koxlov and Orlov-Gran along the lines of the Rawn-Kozlov and Orlov-Gran railroads dead and live birds are shipped by the ten thousands for their feathers or as songsters, and in those regions various kinds of insects and worms multiply correspondingly and destroy the fruits of the orchards and kitchen gardens. In several districts in Exateri-noslov a lively trade is carried on with the skins of mag-ples; and there rats and field mice are multiplying rapidly and destroy the crops of grain. Although Russia abounds with birds of all kinds, the destruction of the birds is not carried on with imponity." Batween Bokhara and Fergan, in Central Asia, to

argo stretch of land known as Golodnaya Step (the Bunger prairie), in Russia. The soil of this steppe is of excellent quality, but it lacks irrigation. The Rusexcellent quality, but it lacks irrigation. The Russian Government has made attempts to irrigate this soil, and spent millions of rubles in digging canals and artesian wells in various localities, but, on account of the carciess prospecting of the engineers and imperfect arrangements made for the nivvaling of the soil, all these attempts have falled. Last summer the Minister of Finance, on his tour in Central Asia made a personal inspection of the Golodnaya Step and of the abandoned works of irrigation there. He noted down carefully what had been done and what, according to the only. er miles) from the military station of Tashkent.

that since 1860 rye has risen in price 150 per cent., and that the area of cheap grain (below 50 kopecks per pood, or ferty pounda) has diminished with relentless regularity at rapid strides. The following scale in quare versts is given to demonstrate the alarming

Rye below Below Below 30 kopecks. 40 kopecks. 50 kopecks. 391,000 47,600 At present there is not a place in the whole empire the highest prices in the neighborhood of port towns. in the Polish provinces, around Moscow, and in the

mperial Property there is in Russia an area of 172,000 essyating of land (a dessyatin is about three acres) per desayatin. There are in the whole empire 0,000,000 desayatins of land fitted for wine culture. All kinds of wine can be cultivated in Bussia: Crimea alone pro-

of American methods of mining will improve the miners' trade. ----

A Ruthenian, 124 years old is living in the town of Belgorod in the government of Koorsk; his name is Bogdan Nitchinorenko. He is still hale and hearty, only his hearing is somewhat impaired. He ascribe his old age to his manner of living. At the age of 25 he became iii, and as there were no physicians in the neighborhood, a Tartar practitioner or "wise man" (Zankāar) was engaged to cure him. For three weeks (Enghaer) was engaged to cure him. For three weeks he was under the Znakhar's treatment until his health was restored. Parting from him the Znakhar told him that, if he wished to live long he must never eat any old or stale food. For fear lest he fall sick again, Nitchinorenko observed this rule scruphlously. He are nothing but spring fowl, veal, or lamb, and never touched a piece of meat of an old animal. Even garden fruit he ate only when it was quite young and fresh; he never touched canned or pickled food of any kind. He became so habituated to this dist that he conceived as came so habituated to this dist that he conceived an aversion to old food and to ripe fruit. He was married three times, and had eight daughters, all of whom died between the ages of fifty and sixty years. At the age of between the ages of fifty and sixty years. At the age of 84 hitchinoreuko took to him a fourth wife, a girl of 20 years. She bore him two daughters, one of whom is at present 40 years and the other 38 years old. He says that he did not feel old until he attained the age of 104, and then only because he had suffered some reverees and was compelled to change his manner of living. His wife and two daughters take good ware of him, and in the neighborhood he is treated with great veneration.

A contractor of Kazan has found out an original A contractor of Karan has found out an original method to test the strength and alertness of the laber-ers he engages for his work. He comes to the market, where the workingmen are waiting for a job, and orders them to run, to wrestle, and to lift each other. When "the boys have played" enough for him to make observations he engages those who have displayed the greatest strength and advoitness. But he is generous enough to treat all the other laborers.

The Ministry on Roads of Intercommunication will build a bridge across the Vistuia, near Warsaw, to cost 8,500,000 rubles.

The Finska Lakares Allskapets HandUngar, a weekly paper of Helsingfors, brings interesting information about the trade of spirituous drinks in Finland. Since 1886 the Finnish law has prohibited all brewing and distilling of spirituous beverages for private use; all drinks of this kind consequently are produced in licensed factories under the coursel of the Govern-ment. But the licenses of such distilleries are limited. licensed factories under the control of the Government. But the licenses of such distilleries are limited, the maximum quantity of liquor they are allowed to produce is 11,300,000 litres in a year. The Government tax is 15 kepecks per litra. No tax is imposed on wholesale liquor dealers; the smallest quantity they may sell is 2.6 litres. Retail liquor shepe pay taxes according to their respective locations. Liquors may be sold only from 9 o'clock morning to six in the afternoon. At fairs and bazaars liquors may be sold only by the single glass, and there must be something to eat with it. Ne brandy may be sold to children less than 15 years, or to persons who are inebriated. In places where a military corps is placed, at military manuarres, and is villages, the sale of liquor is prohibited under any consideration. The Mayor or the Board of Aldermen of any city have a right to prohibit the sale of liquor in their place, and every communal assembly of a village can prohibit even the catabilabing of a distillery within its jurisdiction. It imperiation of all kinds of liquor is prohibited. So imperiation of all kinds of liquor is prohibited. So imperiation of all kinds of liquor is prohibited. So imperiation of all kinds of liquor is prohibited. So imperiation of 2,300,000 this makes 1.85 litres for every person. In Yinland and in Norway less sicholic drink is consumed than in any other country in Europe.

The Ministry of the Interior is considering a project to put all drug stores under the monopoly of the Government. Should this project be approved the people will get their medicines at cheap rates and the Government, charging only 10 per cent profit on drugs, will be able to keep two salaried physicians in every drug shop to treat peer invalide granulously.

It Jed Over Much of This Country

Prom the Cincinnati Commercial Gasema.

Patrick Conway of Springfield, Washington county, Ky., came from Ireland to America fifty-two years ago. He had been born in the Catholic Church, but in the early and lar into lattor years of his life gave little attention to religious matters. He married a Protestant girl, and under her guidance the enriler childers and great and the state of their mothers faith. Conway for quite a number of years had been a constant drinker, often going off on sprees, being absent from home for days. He lost social caste, but his family stood high.

Eight years ago a boy was born to Conway and his wife. Conway seemed anxious to have the youngest son brought up in the Catholic faith. He frequently spoke of it, and often attempted to coax the child to church with him. Duriest the sariy months of 1890 and even up to July 1 Conway was unusually reticent about his business affairs. In fact the family was unterly ignorant of what he was doing. Mrs. Conway had a number of line mile cows, and soveral neighbors purchased their supply of milk from her, the boy delivering it. On the evening of July 2, 1890, he started to carry some milk to a neighbor's house. Not returning, a brother went in search of him. Not finding the child about the streets, the only worry was that the child may be about the two were together, and the only worry was that the child had been seen in the company of two men who had been about the town saveral days. It was then thought to come the town saveral days. It was then thought the constant and the contract o From the Cincinnatt Commercial Gazette

that Conway has checked out searly all all case Cook play was suspected and the stream of the Cook was put into the hands of Card. J. C. Grannan with orders to find the missing regardless of expense.

Captain Grannan began his work in Springheid. He found that the two men with whem Conway had last been seen were from Louisville and had been in his employ; that Conway had last been seen were from Louisville, and had been in his employ; that Conway had last been seen were from Louisville, not convey valuable he could without attracting attention, and Grannan at conce concluded that Conway had taken the boy away on religious grounds, a theory which proved to be the correct one. Then began a chase, the details of which would require columns to tell. Conway was easily traced to Louisville, but there all of the convey was easily traced to Louisville, but there all of the convey was easily traced to Louisville, but there all of the convey was easily traced to Louisville, but there all of the convey was easily traced to Louisville, but there all of the convey was easily traced to Louisville, but there all of the convey was easily traced to Louisville, but there all of the convey was easily traced to Louisville, but there all of the convey was easily the convey of the convey was easily the convey of the convey was easily the convey and the convey was easily to the bureau in Denver sent. World that such a could have a convey the convey the convey the convey the convey the convey to the convey to the convey to the convey the convey to the convey the convey

the neighborhood of Castle Garden. On the protext of securing the pricials kind offices for some expected friend from over the ocean, for whom they could not wait. Granna and his New York correspondent visited and talked with many priests. finally reaching Father Doyle. To each priest they casually spoke of Conway as an acquaintance, who had recommended them to some priest whose name they had forgotten. Father Doyle remembered Conway, and said he had stopped several days under his care. Doyle told them that Conway had sexhauged some \$6.000 of United States money for a draft in English money at 33 Nassau street, on the Bank of Ulster, at Belliast, Ireland, and carried with him in United Way had saied in the steerage with the second with and decided to accompany Grannau to Ireland. She consulted her attorner, who savined divorce proceedings and an injunction against Conway to prevent any transact of property, and a suit was hastily brought. Plaintill was granted all her crayers neiuding the custody of the child. Thus armed she started for Ireland in company with Capt. Grannau on the steamship Nevada. May 9 last. Grannau on the ste

A Telented Mocking Bird.

From the Hannibal Journal.

A few evenings since, as a reporter was passing a handsome residence on Broadway extension his ear was greeted with the rich rising and falling notes of a sprightly mocking bird. The concealed beauty was a pet of Mrs.

Dr. J. S. Howell. He readily runs the distonic and chromatic scales when played on a place or other instrument. A tune whistled within his hearing is quickly receated, only brighten on the bird of the second by more pleasing pitch and expression, while such tunes as "Chippy, Get Your Hair Cut" and "How Are You Off for Stamps Today?" are repeated correctly and then sandwiched in with silver-tongued variations that would make any ordinary member of his tribe put their heads under their wines.